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Montana Kaimin, November 21, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Thursday

November 21, 2002 — Issue 45

Dornblaser apartment plans revamped

Groups say changes are welcome, but want more

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

There are some concerns that still need to be addressed involving the planned housing project at South Dornblaser even after

University of Montana administrators made many changes to the plans this week, groups say.

"We've made great strides in both areas of accessibility and sustainability, but it isn't as much as we would have liked to see," said ASUM President Jon Swan. "We haven't made much success in the area of furniture, but the decisions are not yet final

and we will be pushing forward with our ideas."

ASUM passed a resolution last month that recommended the new housing complex be left unfurnished.

The plans originally called for 216 two-bedroom apartments. The town house-style complex was slated to have 12 buildings and cost about \$19 million.

The new plans call for only

11 buildings, with a combination of two- and three-bedroom apartments, said Bob Durringer, vice president for Administration and Finance.

Durringer said the new plans will not be more expensive.

The entire complex will be moved 120 feet back from Higgins Avenue to create a

See **HOUSING**, Page 8

Hunger pangs addressed at panel lecture

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

All people in Missoula can help fight hunger, but they may not realize how close to being hungry or homeless they may be themselves.

"Many people are just a disaster away," said Emily Johnson, of the Montana Food Bank Network.

That is one reason why so many Montanans are now under the protection of government and donation programs, a six-member panel agreed at a Hunger Awareness Week lecture Wednesday night in the North Underground Lecture Hall.

Each member was from a local organization and emphasized the importance of volunteering at the donation level, whether it be through collecting goods for the food bank, or contacting Montana's legislators in support of a better budget.

Rob Wales, outreach coordinator for the Missoula Food Bank, said the food bank's mission is to respond to the food needs for the local community, mostly on an emergency basis. Each family that qualifies after filling out a short survey can receive a three-day supply of food.

Eighty-four percent of all donations to the food bank are made by private donations. A recent 'Cats/Griz food drive' brought in more than 1,800 pounds of food for the bank, Wales said.

Above all, to "provide a dignified, respectful visit is the goal of the food bank in every aspect of our operation," Wales said.

Joseph Bischof, executive director to the Poverello Center, stressed the importance of the food pantry the center provides for a rising number of people. With distribution going to an average of 231 people a month, approximately 30 percent of whom are children and 41 percent women, the center serves two to three meals a day, seven days a week.

There was a 20 percent increase in the number of recipients from 2000 to 2001 and he expects that increase will remain steady, Bischof said.

Also, with state budget cuts that will affect Montana's poor, there will be an even greater strain on food banks and services. People must choose between

See **HUNGER**, Page 8



More than 100 people gathered on the Oval Wednesday afternoon for a rally against war.

Macall McGillis/Montana Kaimin

Campus rally urges peace and social justice

Event part of National Student Day of Action

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

Not war but peace and human rights should be the focus of the United States, said student organizer Sue Bradford at a protest for peace Wednesday on the Oval.

Student activists can make it happen, she told the group of more than 100 protesters.

"We must raise the voice of students," said Bradford, a

graduate student in curriculum instruction. "Together we can stop the war."

The group, Students for Peace and Justice, organized the noon protest, which included circulation of an anti-Coca-Cola petition, pro-same-sex health benefit speeches, shouts out to former presidential candidate Al Gore, attacks on the Homeland Security Bill and speeches against the war in Afghanistan and potential war in Iraq.

The rally was part of a 'National Student Day of Action' to protest the possibility of a U.S.-led attack against Iraq.

"Does America intend to save the Iraqi children? I doubt it," Bradford said. "The terrible consequences are before us."

Bradford called on those present to make a commitment to peace, and called on the United States to fight against terrorism, an unfair economy and for human rights.

"America needs to move forward as a world leader for peace and human rights," Bradford said. "Democracy means empowerment of the people ... The only source of great change is when a small group of people hold up that dream."

Local singer/songwriter Amy Martin sang "Consequences," a song she wrote.

"We're through with the game they play in our name," she sang. "We'll be left with nothing but the consequences ... We refuse to lend our strength to leaders who refuse to think of the weight of the consequences."

During the public comment period, Gene Burns, a member of the health and human performance faculty, said, "I am here because I oppose the U.S. government going to war in my name."

See **RALLY**, Page 4

Inside

Outdoors:

Marshall Mountain launches itself into the ski season with terrain park plans.

Page 6

Sports:

Griz linebacker Adam Hoge tells what it's like to play for UM and be from Bozeman.

Page 5

News:

New program on UM campus adds nonprofit management certification to degree.

Page 3

OPINION

Editorial

Athletic fee gives students right to scalp

The scalpers need a voice.

There has been a lot of mudslinging in the past week about all the "money-hungry" students who got tickets for the 'Cat-Griz football game just to bamboozle the true, die-hard Griz fans into paying \$75 for a ticket. There are several reasons why the scalpers should be defended.

First, what die-hard Griz fan was not camping out for tickets Sunday night? Those who did brave a night of freezing cold weather with no sleep to get the tickets were the die-hard ones, whether their motivation was their love for Grizzly football or just the cold, hard cash they could get for their tickets.

If students aren't hardcore enough to camp out or get up early, they must not be very die-hard, and thus shouldn't be pitied for not having a ticket. Many of the students who claim to love the Griz with all their hearts are passed out by halftime anyway. For many, the Griz game is just an excuse to drink bloody Marys and beer at eight in the morning. Take away the tailgate parties and see how many die-hard students decide to stay home.

Also, anyone who can fork over \$75 for a ticket has some money to throw around, or they would have been camping out Sunday night, so don't feel sorry for them. Everyone knows the tickets are hard to come by. If people's priorities force them to forgo a month's worth of grocery money to go to the game, they should plan ahead and pitch a tent.

Those people who pay ridiculous prices for tickets are just as much at fault for the proliferation of scalping for this game as anyone.

Until the demand is eliminated, the supply will always be there at the highest price the fanatics are willing to pay.

Furthermore, students who voted against the \$81 athletic fee two years ago have no choice whether to pay it. The fee was raised from \$16 to \$81 to pay for the \$10 million Rec Annex and to give students free tickets to athletic events. But many students prefer going to free lectures rather than basketball games or hiking in the Rattlesnake instead of running on a treadmill in the fancy Rec Annex. But they still pay the fee, regardless of whether they use the facilities and tickets. Scalping one ticket for 'Cat-Griz barely makes up for the enormous fee they pay. Those who do not benefit from the fee should at least get something for their money.

Scalping is not illegal in Montana. Scalping is not stealing. It is simply taking advantage of the insane fans who would pay a lot of money to watch a football game they could see on television for free. The scalpers paid their dues, in the form of an \$81 fine and camping out all night to get a ticket. They are the entrepreneurs of the school who are finding innovative ways to pay their bills.

—Candy Buster

Guest Column

The myths of the private sector

Column by

Steve Hunt

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — The Bush administration said Thursday that it would place as many as 850,000 government jobs up for competition from private contractors in coming years.

Bush calls it the scaling down of government. The truth is that he is just moving it around very cleverly.

I think that if I was the anti-American flag-burning atheist that all the "love it or leave it" children claim I am in their poorly written hate mail, then I would be doing cartwheels in the street. I would be so overjoyed that I just would not know what to say. But since that isn't the reality, I do have some things to say about this most recent planned attack on democracy and the rights of the American people.

One of our glorious founding fathers, James Madison, worried years ago about the people wanting a better, fairer system through an actual working democratic process where everyone has a say in how their lives are run. Bush is no doubt a fan of this punk and wants us to have as little input as possible.

A real cynical view on this whole topic goes like this, and I draw it from both sides of our strategically divided nation: Either we can have our lives run by people like the post office, the INS and the ATF, or we can choose people like Enron, WorldCom, Quaker Life and so on.

A positive view, on the other hand, is not one that says, "Let's just back our president in his decisions, and trust that he knows what is best for us!" Rather, it is one that states that the goal of America should be not just achieving "optimal efficiency," but providing the best possible life for the American people, regardless what real sacrifices have to be made.

Some people will claim, "Efficiency increases production of wealth which increases the standard of living of everyone in the country. We need more efficiency since it results in less lost wealth. God bless privatization!"

However, these are the same folks who

constantly claim that socialism looks great on paper, but does not work in the real world. Bush's plan is no different, and there are many realities that prove it to be far more of an entity that works on paper, but not in real life. The primary reason is that it is completely impossible to count the true costs of it on paper, and the costs of privatization have always been devastating.

One good thing about the inefficient government institutions people always complain about is that we can step in and change them. The private sector takes no input from the people. If you want AOL Time Warner to stop promoting crappy boy bands and movies with no plots, there are no elections you can participate in or forums you can attend to change this. In our government, there is a process where people can get involved, and make things better.

One good thing about the inefficient government institutions people always complain about is that we can step in and change them. The private sector takes no input from the people.

I have no idea why people do not understand this, and want government functions run by people like the "profitable" AOL Time Warner, but I imagine it has something to do with laziness and refusal to get involved in the political process.

Here is another fun reality, for those interested in reality, that is. Government contractors have one of the biggest lobbies in D.C. These lobbyists are paid by contractors. Government pays the contractors, and of course, you and I pay the government.

It seems like, on the surface, this glorious system that saves you and I so much money so we can have lots left over to buy more bent-bill caps or whatever we want. I am amazed at how stupid people are about this whole topic.

If Bush's plan follows through, and all these jobs are moved to the private sector, the "love it or leave it" Toby Keith aficionados will have a blank check to test their foolish theories, and they will fall on their faces once again. You and I will have to pay for it all, in a lot more than just money.

Decent-paying jobs with good benefits will become crappy, high-turnover ones with no benefits.

The cost to taxpayers will be the same or higher, the service will be atrocious and upper management will pocket the difference. I hate to say it, but I would rather be flag-burning than go along with Bush on this. Luckily, right now I still have some other options.

Correction

Wednesday's Kaimin misspelled the names of Fourth District Judge John S. Henson and ASUM Senator Katrina Mendrey.



Montana Kaimin

Our 105th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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This week in UM history

1953

An ad placed by the Union Oil Company urges students to give thanks for living in America, and not Russia. The company points out that an American eats an average of 323 pounds of meat per year, and a typical Russian only eats 33 pounds. Students are urged to "pause to determine to protect this way of life for ourselves and our children's children ... Against any odds."

1963

The Board of Regents recommended that the name of Missoula's Montana State University be changed to the University of Montana. The University was no stranger to institutional name changes: The original name for the campus was the University of Montana, which was changed to MSU in 1913.

1983

Hamilton was selected as a site for an AIDS research center. The fledgling disease had killed 1,092 people at the time and the causes and ways of contracting the disease were still unknown. The Kaimin reported that the infection was linked to homosexual activity and the sharing of intravenous needles.

NEWS

New program helps to develop nonprofits

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

A new student group at the University of Montana has come to the rescue of the Boys and Girls Club's after-school program, which has been struggling financially.

A hip hop concert Friday will not only celebrate the addition of the American Humanics degree enhancement program and student group to the University of Montana, but it will also benefit the Boys and Girls Club's after school program at the same time.

The American Humanics Slope Fest and Hip Hop Concert will be on Friday at 9 p.m. at 314 North First St. Slope Fest is a raffle for winter gear that was donated by Board of Missoula, Bob Ward & Sons and others. The bands Casual Drama, Moksha and MC Locke and DJ Parafyn will play during the concert. The event is for people 21 and older and alcohol will be served. There is a \$5 cover charge at the door.

American Humanics is a newly recognized student

group at UM. It is a national organization that provides students with the skills they need to pursue careers in nonprofit management. The program provides an additional certification that can be tacked onto a regular degree that says you have been trained in nonprofit management. There are more than 75 campuses nationwide that have American Humanics programs.

The UM chapter of the program will provide students with hands-on work in the nonprofit sector, through activities like Friday's Slope Fest and Hip Hop Concert.

A portion of the profits made from the concert will go to benefit the Boys and Girls Club's after-school program, said Loba Ojo, president of American Humanics at UM.

The Boys and Girls Club after-school program is for children 6 to 11 years old.

The rest of the money will be kept to give American Humanics money for its activities next semester. The money will also go toward helping to provide funding for students to travel to American Humanics seminars, where they can get

nonprofit management training and American Humanics certification.

Ojo expects there to be a large turnout at Friday's concert.

"Ultimately we just want to have a big turnout because this is a benefit for the Boys and Girls Club - it is for a good cause," Ojo said.

Ojo thinks American Humanics is an important addition to the University community.

"This organization is going to be a stepping board for me into a future in nonprofit management," he said. "I think this organization is perfect for me and for anyone else who would be interested in youth development and human development."

The American Humanics program is supervised by Andrea Vernon, the director of the Office of Civic Engagement.

"I think the field of nonprofit work is continuing to expand here at UM," she said. "And UM students should be able to get experience with nonprofit organizations while they are here at UM."

Lead Legislature jobs given to western reps

HELENA (AP) — Lawmakers from western Montana captured most of the leadership jobs for the 2003 Legislature, following voting in party caucuses at the Capitol Wednesday.

Four of the top six positions went to legislators from west of the divide: Missoula, Stevensville, Bigfork and Seeley Lake.

Republican Bob Keenan of Bigfork was chosen Senate President; Doug Mood, a Seeley Lake Republican, will be speaker of the House; Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville, will keep his job as Senate majority leader; and Dave Wanzenried, D-Missoula, will be House minority leader.

Eastern Montana is represented in two of the top leadership posts, as well as some lesser positions.

Roy Brown, a Billings Republican, will continue as House majority leader. He was given the job before the August special legislative session, replacing Paul Sliter of

Somers, who died in a crash near Helena in August 2001.

Jon Tester, a Big Sandy Democrat re-elected to a second term this month, will be Senate minority leader.

The largely honorary positions of Senate president pro tempore and Speaker pro tempore went to Sen. Walter McNutt, R-Sidney, and Rep. Jeff Laszloffy, R-Laurel.

Most of the top leaders have relatively little legislative experience when compared to their predecessors in the days before term limits. They average just seven years, and Thomas tops the list with 14 years in the House and Senate.

Democrats, who haven't had control of either house since the 1993 Legislature, were gleeful over picking up seven GOP seats in the election this year. The Republican majority in the House shrunk from 57-42 and one independent to 53-47, and the GOP edge in the Senate changed from 31-19 to 29-21.

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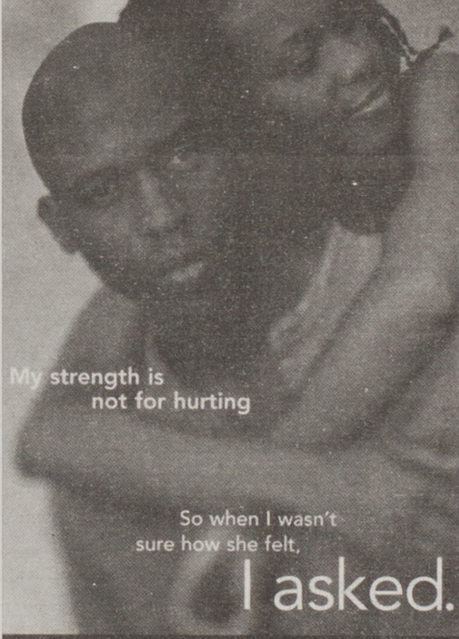
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News

Rally

Continued from Page 1

The case for war is based on rhetoric, and Bush has failed to present proof of a direct threat to U.S. security, Burns said.

"The moral authority to declare war in my name requires credibility," he said.

In addition, the war will cost billions of dollars, with the entire cost falling on U.S. taxpayers, Burns said.

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies ... in the final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed," Burns said, quoting former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Why spend such an obscene amount of money during an economic recession?" he asked.

"President Bush will demoralize us all ... Never think America is immune to tyranny," Burns said. "Be not afraid to protect the Constitution and Bill of Rights from corrupters, seducers and glory seekers."

Rick Gold has been part of a group that has protested periodically on the Higgins Avenue bridge for peace since the Sept. 11 attacks. He read a poem, "Yearning for Peace," which he wrote about his experience on the bridge.

"I feel myself compelled to cast out ... A two-fingered V — the international symbol for peace — against the sky," he recited.

The nuclear-powered batteries NASA uses are also a cause of concern to Gold.

NASA uses Plutonium 238, according to a Department of Energy report.

"The thing that scares me even more than terrorists on the ground is NASA is on campus this week," he said.

Barry Adams, veteran and UM alum, advocated those on the Oval to build a better sense of community.

"America is my 'hood, just as much as it is George Bush's,"

Adams said. "Get to know your neighbor. Work out if they're your neighbor or a terrorist."

"You don't bomb, you don't kill for peace," Adams said. "You unify for peace."

David Miller, a sophomore in English, encouraged the protesters to reach beyond each other.

"Preaching to the choir doesn't change anything," Miller said. "We need to talk to more than just our two friends who voted for Nader."

Cory Swanson, a law student, said Saddam Hussein needs to be held accountable. He was heckled and pulled away from the mike.

"You can speak on your own soapbox," Bradford said.

Several people in the crowd chanted, "Let him speak."

After his brief address, Swanson said, "It's extremely ironic this is supposed to create a dialogue. I tried to speak out, but they only wanted to hear their own point of view."

Chuck Denowh, president of UM's College Republicans agreed.

"I just think this peace rally stinks of hypocrisy," he said.

The rally was an anti-Bush rally "plain and simple," Denowh said. "They're protesting the wrong person. Saddam is the road block to peace."

Ethel MacDonald, with the peace group Women in Black and the Jeanette Rankin Peace Center, said, "He certainly has a right to speak, but as she said, let him organize his own rally."

Swanson "usurped the mike" and cut in front of others who were ready to speak, Bradford said. Mostly, he was cut off because of time constraints, she said.

"These things always end at one," Bradford said. She invited him to join in a debate at a later time.

Bradford said she was pleased with the turnout.

"Every single person counts," she said.

Capping the rally, protesters joined hands, formed a circle and chanted, "Stop the violence. Stop the war."

Spain copes with massive oil spill

CAION, Spain (AP) — Winds reaching 60 mph and high waves hindered shoreline cleanup, and seafood farmers scrambled to salvage the cockle, mussel and clam harvest Wednesday, a day after the tanker Prestige and its cargo of fuel oil sank off Spain.

Yet the high winds, which pushed waves to 26 feet, helped break up a large oil slick off Portugal as Spanish authorities worried the storm was shoving a second fuel oil slick closer to the coast.

Seeking to ease fears of an Exxon Valdez-style catastrophe, Spain's Interior Ministry said no fuel had spilled since the single-hulled vessel broke apart and sank about 150 miles off the Spanish coast Tuesday, six days after it ruptured in a storm. Officials said they hoped the oil would solidify two miles down in frigid water, limiting damage in the short-term.

The Prestige has spilled about 1.6 million of its 20-million gallon load of heavy fuel oil, a total twice the size of the Exxon Valdez crude-oil spill off Alaska in 1989.

Spain said Wednesday it had spotted four oil slicks, including one 10 miles long and 3 miles wide, near the wreckage about 150 miles off the Galician coast.

Two smaller slicks are about 40 miles west of Cape Finisterre, and a third is just off the coast at the Muros inlet, Spanish officials said. Portugal said a large slick it was monitoring Tuesday apparently dispersed in rough seas.

Spanish Environment Minister Jaime Matas said oil has contaminated nearly 180 miles of Galicia's scenic coastline and rich fishing waters. During a

visit to a soiled beach near the fishing port of Caion, he estimated economic losses at \$42 million so far, and said the cleanup could take six months.

"We have to wait and be prudent because we still don't know whether we have passed the threshold of this crisis," Matas said.

Crews with shovels and buckets worked in strong wind and heavy rain to scoop up sludge along Galicia's craggy coast. The government said more than 250 tons of fuel oil had been recovered so far, half on land and half at sea by skimmer boats.

Rough seas kept two of the vessels — sent from France and Holland — out of the mission Wednesday, the interior ministry said.

In some coastal areas not yet hit by the fuel oil, seafood farmers rushed to harvest mussels, clams and cockles ahead of schedule. Spain's fishing industry

is worth \$330 million a year.

In the inlet of Ria de Arosa, described as one of the world's top mussel grounds, harvesters pulled up ropes on which clusters of black mussels grow, and plucked them all. Normally smaller ones are left behind to mature.

"The accident has hit us very hard," said Francisco Gomez, a 41-year-old fisherman in the village of Cosme. "The consequences are going to last a long time, at least two years."

Luis Ferreira, 42, was pessimistic and recalled that the people of Galicia have a long history of emigration, often to Latin America. "If the situation does not change we will have to pack our bags, just like our ancestors did."

He accused the government of understating the amount of oil in the water and said officials don't know the sea.

"They only go there on vacation," he said.

THIS WEEK IN THE UC THEATER

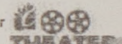


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KAIMIN SPORTS

Bets are off on Bobcat-Griz game

Column by



Bryan Haines

I love placing bets — always have and unfortunately always will. Give me anything involved with sports, and I could figure out a way to lose money on it. March Madness, one-on-one basketball, putting on the practice green — although after I owed my roommate \$5,000 or so after 15 minutes of double-or-nothing, I quit doing that. He graciously took \$10 instead of my car.

But this weekend, I am forcing myself to keep my mouth shut so I don't wind up putting my foot in it, and more precisely, losing money in the process. To be frank, I have no idea who is going to win. It is a toss up, it really is.

Unless you have been sick for the past week and were not on campus Monday morning to wit-

ness firsthand the carnage of one of the wildest campouts ever, then you know what is going down Saturday.

Montana and Montana State, Grizzlies versus the Bobcats and the only streak that truly matters on the line — that being the 16-game winning streak UM holds over MSU.

It doesn't get any better than this.

There is only one thing I want to say: I told you so. More than two months ago I said this very thing would be happening this weekend at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

In case you need a refresher, in the first GameDay of the year, I made the bold prediction that the Big Sky Conference title would be decided this Saturday when the 'Cats come to town. That very scenario will play out in a little more than two days.

I love being right, especially because it doesn't happen all that often.

Simply put, if Montana wins, the Grizzlies win their fifth straight Big Sky Conference

title. But if, by some crazy miracle (although I don't think it will take quite that), Montana State upsets the Grizzlies, MSU will walk away with its first Big Sky championship since 1985. That year was the last time they won a national championship.

If someone had told me four weeks ago that the 'Cats could unroost the Grizzlies from their perch on top of the Big Sky, I would have asked for a little bit of whatever they were on. The very thought of that was sheer idiocy.

Montana State was 1-2 in the Big Sky and 3-5 overall. True freshman Travis Lulay was making his third start at quarterback, having replaced an ineffective Tyler Thomas. The 'Cats and any hopes of a Big Sky title were dead.

West of Bozeman, Montana continued its dominance of the conference.

The Grizzlies had just beaten their supposed threat, the Portland State Vikings, 24-21. They were 3-0 in the Big Sky and UM was on its way to its fifth

straight Big Sky title.

But a funny thing happened Oct. 26: the Bobcats won a game on a marginal call in Sacramento, beating the Hornets 31-30 on a last-second field goal. Since then, MSU has come back in its last two games to post wins and improve to 4-2 in the Big Sky.

Montana on the other hand, with Griz defenders being injured as fast as Jennifer Lopez goes through husbands, was barely squeaking by opponents. Living on the edge finally caught up to Montana last Saturday, when Eastern Washington did anything it wanted to on offense in winning 30-21, setting up this Saturday's dramatic showdown.

Should the Bobcats have won that game in Sacramento? People can argue trivial things, such as why Jeff Kent knowingly has a porn-star mustache yet refuses to shave it off, all day. The fact remains that for once, something finally went the 'Cats way.

So when does the 'Cats' luck finally run out?

Conventional wisdom says this Saturday in Washington-

Grizzly Stadium. The Bobcats are 0-8 in Washington-Grizzly. Then there is that business about the 16-game winning streak Montana owns over Montana State.

But streaks are made to be broken, as Grizzly fans learned the hard way against Eastern Washington.

Montana State clearly has momentum as the Bobcats travel to Missoula. They were down 17-0 at one point to Portland State last weekend and battled back for a 28-26 win. That win over PSU, which was ranked No. 21 at the time, was the first win over a ranked opponent for Montana State in over a year. The game before that they beat Eastern Washington 25-14.

And last year, MSU hung with Montana before faltering late in the game.

So who is it going to be this year — the old guard or the new upstart?

For those of you wondering who my money is on, I will tell you — a team from Montana.

Being a Griz from a Bobcat hometown

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

Griz weakside linebacker Adam Hoge is having a busy week, being from Bozeman and all. He took a few minutes out of his day to sit down with the Kaimin to talk about Sugar Bears, Stock's and the University of Montana soccer team.

Q. When you go home to Bozeman, do you wear your UM

or Griz clothes?

A: Yeah, I'll wear a T-shirt out or something like that, but, I mean, I don't flaunt it or like try to show everybody that I play for the U of M. I don't make it a big deal because everyone already knows.

Q. What kind of crap do you get from your teammates for being from Bozeman?

A: They don't let me forget that. Even the coaches give me a

hard time. They make fun of me a little bit.

Q. Who would win a dance-off between Monte and the Bobcat's mascot?

A: Definitely Monte. That guy can tear it up. He's a good dancer. I don't think the Bobcat could even come close.

Q. By the way, what is the name of the Bozeman mascot?

A: You know what, I don't even know. I think it's just the Bobcat. Probably. I mean, he's definitely not as big as Monte, so I don't even know if they care about the mascot.

Q. Now here's a fun little game of word association. What is the first thing that comes to your mind when I say Sugar Bears?

A: What is her name? She doesn't even dance for them anymore. I can't remember her name. I guess I'll say dancers.

PAM
A: Sac. State. The PAM Scam. Crystal, (the bar in Bozeman)

A: Weak. Nothing compared to Stock's.

Q. All right then, Stock's vs. Crystal

A: Definitely Stock's. That's where it's at. That's where we're at.

Q. Do you ever watch the replays on Griz Vision?

A: Oh yeah. You've got to do that. That's one of the best parts about it. Being able to make a play and then look up there and

see yourself on TV. It's kind of cool.

Q. You really look up even when you're on the field playing?

A: Yeah. Right after you get done, you start looking up there, seeing yourself. It's pretty cool.

Q. What is the best thing you see on Griz Vision, besides yourself of course?

A: I like the Brave Heart theme and also the "Cheer's inside".

Q. What is your favorite Joe Glenn Ole's commercial?

A: I don't really have a favorite Joe Glenn Ole's commercial. I don't think any of them are that great.

Q. Does the team ever make fun of him for it?

A: Not to his face. (He laughs)

Q. What is the one place in Missoula you would do a commercial for?

A: Al's and Vic's Bar downtown. I like that place. I like hanging out there.

Q. Can you think of a slogan off the top of your head?

A: Where you can get a stiff one.

10. The team gets free tickets to this weekend's game, what did you do with your 'Cat/Griz tickets?

Q: I gave them to my family and friends. I don't how many of them will be coming up wearing

maroon and silver.

Q. If you could choose between being invisible, flying or the strength of a 1,000 men, which would you choose and why?

A: Invisible (without any hesitation). It's pretty self explanatory. No one can see you. You can do whatever you want, go wherever you want.

Q: Ok, since you brought it up, would you ever use it to go into the women's locker room?

A: Of course. The first and foremost. That would be on the top of my list.

Q: Any particular women's locker room in mind?

A: The soccer team. Well, actually it's a toss up between that and the track team. There's some good looking ladies on both those.

Q. Who is your dream date and why?

A: Jennifer Lopez. Because I just like the little Latina, the whole I can sing, I can do it all thing. I like that she can dance.

Q. Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, or Shakira?

A: Shakira. Definitely Shakira.

Why?

A: She can shake her hips like crazy. And she's got a really unique voice. I like her voice.



Adam Hoge

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OUTDOORS

pope of snow

TO MAKE MORE THAN MOLEHILLS AT marshall mountain

IF SNOW SPORTS ARE YOUR RELIGION, THIS POPE'S FOR YOU

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

He isn't ordained. Hell, he isn't even Catholic. But one thing is for sure: This pope can move mountains.

Joe Pope became Marshall Mountain's terrain park guru earlier this year, and although the slopes still lay bare, Pope has already begun work on what he hopes will be the best park in Montana.

On Wednesday, Pope trudged around Marshall's muddy slopes moving earth for what will become the park's "bread and butter" jump. Pope was working to establish a sizable mound of dirt, so when the snow does begin to accumulate, he will already have some shape to work with.

You see, Pope refuses to use man-made snow in any of his parks, unlike the other mountains in Montana. He is a purist and an artist at heart. And while his tools are a bit more cumbersome than those of your average sculptor, and his canvas is of monumental proportions, so too is his love for the trade.

"He's a man with a vision," said John Williams, Marshall Mountain's marketing coordinator. "He's full of energy, and he takes a tremendous amount of pride in his work."

Pope has been building jumps all his life.

"It's like, you know, every kid in your neighborhood — you go to a hill and build a jump," he said.

Pope, 26, was born in Beaverton, Ore., raised in Hamburg, N.Y., and moved to Montana in 1994. He's snowboarded for 12 years and five years ago, Pope turned his passion into his profession when he began building terrain parks for a pay check. The last three seasons, he has spent the winter months moving snow at Showdown, a resort outside Great Falls, which boasted the biggest park in Montana and was host to the annual Montana Snowboard Championships.

Pope now lives in Missoula and has recently gone into the business of terrain park consulting on his own. His company is called Stunt-Humps, and this winter his artistic visions will take shape on the slopes of Marshall Mountain.

Pope has a pretty clear idea as to what he wants to build, and

an even clearer idea as to how it should be built.

"There are two key elements to building a quality park," Pope said. "One of the elements is that you have to use everything around you to the best of your abilities. And secondly, it has to be creative. That's what makes it so fun."

Pope said preliminary plans for the park include an integrated boardcross course, four jumps—be them table tops, step-ups or hips—and a slew of rails and boxes to slide.

Although he said he was still unsure just how many rails the park would have, he made certain it'd be the most of any park in the state.

"I know who's building (parks), and if someone has 10 rails, then we'll have 13."

All in all, Pope said, he envisions the park having 30 features.

"That's easily reachable," he said.

And with Marshall Mountain giving Pope complete artistic freedom, it sounds as if the sky is the limit for him this season.

But Pope recognizes that with freedom comes responsibility, especially in the world of terrain parks, where each new season seems to usher in jumps of unimaginable proportions.

Pope doesn't have any grossly gigantic table tops planned for Marshall, but he's quick to assert that terrain park features of any size have their risks.

"You have to respect what you're building," he said. "If you do it half-assed or lacsidasical, that's when people get hurt."

Pope's respect coupled with his meticulous designs make for terrain parks that rival those of the big resorts. At last year's snowboard championship, Pope built a 64-foot plus table top, with a lip that stood 8-feet tall. There wasn't a single injury on the jump.

But he said it's taken him a lot of hard work and time studying the trade to get to where he is today. Pope has attended numerous National Ski Area Association seminars where he bumped elbows and swapped ideas with terrain park aficionados from around the nation. He's studied parks at Mt. Hood in Oregon, Schweitzer in Idaho and the juggernaut of the terrain park world: Mammoth Mountain in California.

He's done his homework, he knows what works and he hopes his park will provide Missoula



Joe Pope shovels dirt Wednesday afternoon where a table top jump will sit this winter on the upper section of Marshall Mountain. Macall McGillis/Montana Kaimin

shreds with something they've never had.

And with the success of last Saturday night's rail contest at Marshall, which drew at least three dozen competitors and more than 300 spectators, it looks as if he's well on his way.

The contest was held on Marshall's bunny slope, which was sparingly covered with snow transported from the local ice rink. And although there wasn't more than four inches of coverage, it was a full-fledged snowboarding contest in the middle of November, which has, until now, been unheard of. Even after the contest was over, skiers and snowboarders alike slid the rails for hours on end on what little snow was left. And there stood Pope at the top of the park with a beer in hand and a smile on his face.

"I'm just so stoked to see people still here," he said.

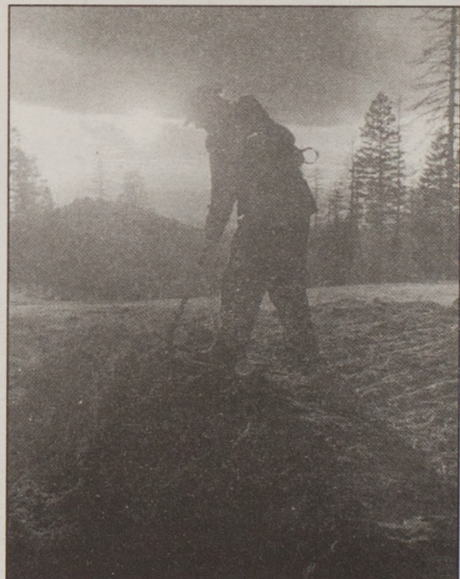
And the crew up at Marshall said it hopes Pope's park keeps the crowds coming. Williams said they've already decided to have

events like last Saturday's once a month, with the next one scheduled for the weekend after Thanksgiving.

Already, Pope has proven himself an asset to Marshall

Mountain as well as Missoula's ski and snowboard community.

"We're very pleased with what he's done so far," Williams said. "I would say ... take pleased and square it."

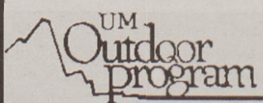


Joe Pope, a terrain park consultant, has been designing and building parks for five years in Montana. This is Pope's first year at Marshall Mountain. Macall McGillis/Montana Kaimin

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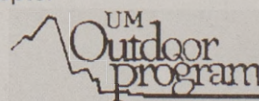
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OUTDOORS

From Rails to Trails

A look at the changing faces of many of Montana's railroad corridors

Casey Trang
Montana Kaimin

In the late 19th century railroads transformed Montana. For the first time, people from across the country could see the breathtaking wilderness of Montana without having to ride in a covered wagon for months.

More than a century later, people have the opportunity to witness Montana's beauty from the same trails that were once occupied by smoking locomotives and freight cars filled with grain and copper.

However, now people can navigate across many of the same areas without a 300-ton locomotive.

From hiking to biking trails, an increasing amount of old railroad land is being opened

up for recreational use. Old railroad corridors, many of which are now abandoned, make ideal areas for building trails.

"Just like the railroad did, these corridors connect our communities," said Darren Smith, coordinator of Trails and Greenways, an information clearinghouse for trail builders. "They are very valuable in the way they connect neighborhood to neighborhood, and community to community, enabling people to do things such as commute to work or run errands."

The city of Missoula recognized the importance of land once occupied by railroads in 1980 when the Old Milwaukee Railroad went out of business. The city purchased much of the land once owned by the railroad using open space bonds.

Local organizations, the city and county worked to develop a portion of the land into a trail system.

The trail system that was developed, and is still being developed, encompasses many old railroad corridors around Missoula, including one in the University of Montana's back yard.

The Kim Williams Trail is a rail-to-trail conversion just at the northeast end of the University of Montana with access for walking, biking, cross country skiing and fishing. The trail is paralleled by the Clark Fork River and Mount Sentinel. The Kim Williams Trail is 2.5 miles long but could double in size under a proposed expansion, which would connect the Bonner and Milltown communities with

Missoula.

The city and county of Missoula are working on a 1-mile extension of the trail, expanding the existing path to Deer Creek Road. The county has committed \$300,000, while the city will provide management for the project.

While not the most scenic trail around Missoula, the Kim Williams Trail offers the most diverse selections of activities for its accessibility.

Missoula resident Ann Gustafson walks and bikes several times a week on the Milwaukee Corridor Trail, which also was once occupied by tracks and trains.

Being able to walk a fair distance without being run over by a car is what appeals to Gustafson about the trail, as well as the scenery.

Other people use the trails branching from the Milwaukee Corridor Trail to commute from one side of town to the other. The Milwaukee Corridor is projected to become the "Grand Central Station" of Missoula's trail system.

Another rail-trail in Missoula is the Southside Trail. The Southside Trail is a 1.5-mile trail made of mostly gravel that connects McCormick Park to UM. The Southside Trail is accessible for Missoula residents and is open to bikers, hikers and cross country skiers. The biggest attraction for the trail is that it connects a variety of recreation areas around Missoula, including McCormick

Park, John C. Toole Park and Jacobs Island.

"One of the things that makes them ideal is by the nature of the corridors is that there is no steep grade at all, which makes it easier for people to ride longer distances or for people who aren't as athletic to get out and use," Smith said.

More than 1,200 rail-trails exist across the nation, including a handful of

trails in other Montana cities like Billings, Great Falls and Butte. Many of the trails are built with the help of organizations that help secure federal funding.

Rails-to-Trails Conservancy is a nonprofit organization that has helped open more than 16,000 miles of these trails that were once covered with wooden planks and steel rails.

"We're a national nonprofit advocacy organization and essentially we advocate for the conversion of abandoned railroad corridors into multi-use trails," Smith said.

In the past 15 years, railroads across the nation have been transformed into trails used for recreation with the help of RTC, the nation's largest trails organization.

"We really serve as a storehouse of information and expertise about rail-trail development," Smith said.

Those interested in rail-trails around the country can log on to www.raillink.com where users can find nearby rail-trails in a few seconds.



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
During a sunny Wednesday afternoon Ann Gustafson (left) walks along the Milwaukee Corridor Trail as Laura Cork (right) walks under train tracks just west of Orange Street. Trails like this one around Missoula have been built in place of existing train tracks.

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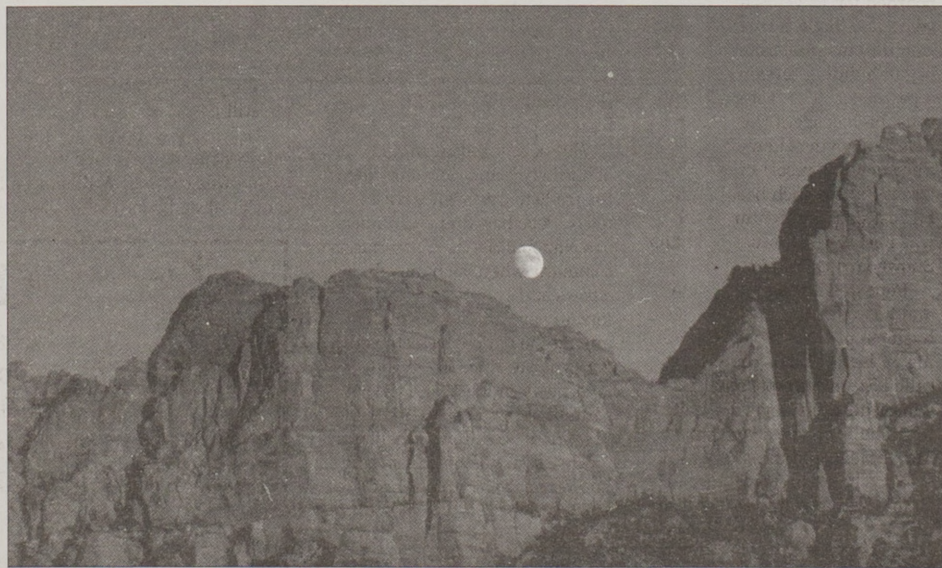
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games played on Sundays
as early as 10am

www.umt.edu/campusrec

UM Intramurals 243-2804

Moonshadows



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

The moon rises over the eastern red rocks of Zion National Park during warm fall weather last weekend. Zion is home to one of the last most free-flowing river systems on the Colorado Plateau that carves the dynamic Zion canyon. The park was established in 1909 as Mukuntuweap National Monument and expanded in 1919 as Zion National Park. The Kolob section in the northern part of the park was added in 1937. Located in southern Utah, Zion is a place to see some of the highest sandstone cliffs in the world. In 1997 the visitation reached 2.4 million so a shuttle system was established to reduce congestion and preserve the park. The shuttle takes visitors through Zion Canyon Scenic drive from April to October. It is free and visitors may get on and off as often as they like. The shuttles make six stops in the town of Springdale and nine within the park. During the off-peak months, such as November, the shuttle system shuts down and tourists can drive their own cars into the park. The park is open all year-round.

NEWS

Housing

Continued from Page 1

parking area between the housing complex and the street. The parking area will be partially hidden by landscaping, Durringer said.

Twenty-two of the apartments on the bottom floor of the complex will be completely wheelchair accessible, while the others will be constructed so that they are easily adaptable. If the University secures funding later, it will be easy to add elevators, balconies and other features, and perhaps make the entire complex wheelchair accessible, Durringer said.

The University also plans to buy boilers that heat by using hot water, which will be more energy and cost-efficient. Panelized construction, which uses less wood, will be used in constructing the project.

Also, all of the buildings were rearranged to face each other so that a landscaped courtyard can be added in the center of the complex.

But Bob Giordano, a proponent of sustainability in the new housing project, said there are other ways in

which the complex can be made more sustainable that the administration has not yet considered.

"I think it's great that a lot of people have been able to find some common ground on a lot of different issues," Giordano said. "I wish there was more time to really work as a campus and a community to work toward sustainability."

For example, the administration could look at using alternatives to asphalt in parking lots, such as cobble stone or brick, Giordano said.

Besty Hands, another proponent of sustainability, said, "Our group is pleased that they decided to remove one of the buildings from the site. However, we hope by making the three-bedroom apartments that they will lower the rent."

Neighbors are also not completely satisfied with the alterations to the plan.

"Moving the complex back from the street, I don't know, I guess that is a little better," said neighbor Pete Hasquet. "The changes they made weren't really anything the community asked for. I just think the notion that they are going to build it here in the first place is a mistake."

Hunger

Continued from Page 1

paying for homes, heat or food, Bischof said.

We must face the problems today, Bischof said.

"We can no longer stick our heads in the sand," he said.

As a former welfare recipient and single mother, Kate Kahan director of Working for Equality & Economic Liberation, is an example of how the organization helps out; those who are experiencing hard times get help from others who have gone through the same struggles.

WEEL is an ever-growing organization that leads the legislative fight for poor families in Montana and the nation. In 2000, WEEL fought for a new law that would allow mothers with children under the age of 3

to receive pay just like a child-care provider, Kahan said.

Montana has the third highest poverty rate in the nation, and most poverty-stricken people work two or more jobs, she said.

WEEL advises families about the programs and facilities that may benefit them.

"We try to connect with all the different organizations across the

state, and make sure that people know where to go and then offer a helping hand," Kahan said.

Emily Johnson, director of the Montana Food Bank, which merged with the Hunger Coalition last year, emphasized the amount of hard work Montanans must do just to stay above the poverty line.

In Missoula, it takes approximately \$10.50 an hour for 40 hours a week to afford an average home or apartment, Johnson said.

In the coming year, Johnson

will be trying to get Montana representatives like U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns and U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg to sit down with school kids and get a glimpse of what their lives are like.

Like Johnson, Rosie Buzzas, a representative in the state Legislature for House District 65, which includes the area around UM, wants to see people become involved in the politics of hunger- and poverty-fighting programs.

Only with mass support may Montanans change the laws that govern the state. When people line up in front of the state Capitol in Helena, legislators listen, she said.

She explained that Gov. Martz' budget plan saves some instrumental programs, like CHIP, a child health care program, because of the negative reaction the proposed cut received.

"Volume does matter," Buzzas said.

Hunger Awareness Week

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LOST. Silver Anne Klein watch, 11/13, between NULH & Country Store. Call x3665

LOST. Blue notebook and Eddie Bauer stolen from car near Schreiber Gym. If found, call 829-8419

LOST. Red Nokia cell phone, lost last weekend perhaps at Marshall Mtn. Snowdance. Please call Emily @ 243-1647

LOST: Gray Nokia Cell. Phone at the Cat-Griz ticket camp-out. Reward - Please return! Call 728-4312

PERSONALS

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Figure Skating Instructors for Missoula Figure Skating Club. Applications for substitute teachers are now being accepted. Call Peter Gioia 406-721-9909 or Jill Dunn 406-370-0372. Send resume to: MPSC, P.O. Box 9195, Missoula, MT 59807

Substitute childcare workers needed for morning shifts M-F. Call 728-0801 for more information.

CAMPUS SPOKESPERSON NEEDED \$15 per hour job on campus. Campus Information Services is currently seeking a highly motivated student. Must have strong interpersonal skills, very outgoing. For more information call: 1-800-375-5701

Student Custodians for Facilities Services. 17.5 hours/week, evenings, \$6.00/hour. Also looking for students to work all or part of Christmas Break up to 37.5 hours/week. Applications available in lobby of Building 32 (Physical Plant), or call Jack at 243-2161

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$1.00/page. 542-0837

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824 21 years experience.

FOR SALE

TWIN LOVE SEATS. Flexsteel quality. Upholstered with sturdy multicolor tapestry fabric. Comfortable. Mint condition. \$200 each, \$350 both. Call 549-0740

Cat/Griz football ticket for sale. Call Jamie @ 728-9313

Opening Sunday 11/24 - Here Today Clearance Center - All Brand New Items. Brands include Eddie Bauer, Nike, Jansport & more. Top of Evaro Hill on Highway 93, 7 miles north of the Wye. Open 11-7, 7 days a week.

AUTOMOTIVE

95 Acura Integra LS - Sunroof, CD, air, cruise. \$6,500. 721-3431

COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 6 or 8 Griz/Cat tickets. Will pay \$150. Call 406-580-8885 or hritsco@aol.com

ROCK CREEK CABINS \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 www.bigsq.net/fishing

FOR RENT

"Turner St" Newer, close-in and quiet. 3BR w/hookups. 1150 s.f., close to everything. \$795/month **\$100 off 1st month's rent** Dave 544-0575

Sublet to rent studio apt. \$425/month. All utilities included. Near Veteran's Park. Available 12/22. No pets or smokers. 880-8380

3 bedroom apartment for rent. 711 Palmer, water and garbage included, no pets, \$795 per month. Contact Tobin @ 239-2034 daytime, 251-8679 weekends & evenings.

HAPPY ADS

Lindsay, I hope you have oh so much fun next week with Zoel I will see you ASAP

Kitter - I will miss that innocent, bubbly little laugh of yours. Most of all, though, I will miss the antics of Katarina. I will think of you often. Have a safe trip home.

Hey TBROWN - Happy 22nd Birthday. Make sure the bottom of the blender is screwed on tight next time you make mudslides. We love you! Your pals at the UC Game Room.

Email CLASSIFIED ADS To: kaiminad@selway.unt.edu

Email DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.org